

T have been thankful a thousand times that I took Tanlac when I did. It is simply wonderful the way it has benefited me," said Miss Nellie Collins. Connecticut Ave., Bridgeport,

"About eighteen months ago my appetite began to fail and I seemed to Washington, D. C. that few New Englandbe going into a decline. Nothing agreed with me and my nerves were keyed up to such a high pitch I was actually afraid they would snap in It is announced at Staffordville teat

"But Tanlac has brought about a District Superintendent Roy. W. H. Bath of Norwich will hold the fourth quarter-wonderful change in my condition. My appetite is almost ravenous, my digestion is perfect and I feel as well and strong as I over did in my life. I never dreamed there was as grand a medicine as Tanlac in the world."

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### VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 5.57 o'clock this The length of the day has now increased

The week end census of Norwich State spital shows 1541 patients. Mid-year examinations have been b

Ice nineteen inches thick and of good

Next big whist, Tuesday evening, Feb. in Steiner's hall .- adv.

Alice Hart, wife of William N. Dan'el-son, died Thursday at Glastonbury, Conn. Burial is to be in Brooklyn, Conn.

Amasa D. Main of Glasgo was at Pen-fieton Hill Thursday looking for his son Jeorge who led home nearly two weeks

At Dayville George Moran has resum-ed work on the R. F. D. route, where he is admittating for the regular carrier, A.

The fact that Easter comes so late this year has resulted in Norwich milliners oviding a special line of hate for the

There was marked improvement Friday in the country roads, where during Thursday rain covered the ice making some of the most damperous going of the winter.

A former Norwich resident writes from

This week the young people of Brook yn have had a novel skating poud. The ace course at the fair grounds has been

Do you want to sell your farm or city property. We have large llat of customers seeking farms and city property. William c. Hill Agency, Thayer Blig-adv.

George E. Tingley, who setted as treas-trer for the Wilson Foundation fund in Mystle, proved such a hustler, that the quota for that place \$25, was oversubwribed seven times

Paris. Peb. 1 (By the A. P.).—The French government has heartly accepted a blan for forming a special cometery for the looks of the aviation of the Lagrange the substitute of the substitute of

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have been busy at Noank the last two days repairing the damage done by the storm hat Saturday roof Sunday, Nearly every street light in the village was birn-

James E. Lord of Lord's Hill, won th fast premium in the Connecticut Board of As a libra's contest on ten ears o white out corn at the Connecticut expostion at Hartford last week. This is the third successive year that the Lord's Hill corn has wen first honors.

Of Mystic interest is the New York society note that Mrs. Henry R. Mallor, is booked to sail Feb. 18 on the Adriatic for a tour through Spain, along the Risters and through France and England. She will be at 12 bast Sixty-seventh street New York, until nor departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton P. Browning and daughter, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nathan A. Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs. Krank W. Browning, left this week for their home at Britannia Beach,
B. C. They were accompanied by Mrs. Frank Smith, also of Britannia Beach.
Miss Audrey Gernon is spending several weeks in New York.

### MISS ELSIE HILL TO BE A

CANDIATE FOR CONGRESS South Norwalf, Feb. 5.— Elsie Hill, daughter of the late Ex-Congressman E. J. Hill of this city, is to follow in her father's footsteps and will run for congress from this district on the Connecti-He was a member of the Arcanum club and was a vestryman of Christ Episcopal church He was a great lover of antiques and will run for conscient farmer ticket, according to an announcement made today at the local headquarters of the party. Miss Hill recently announced her marriage to Prof.

Abert Levitt of the University of North Dakota and also her intention of retaining her maiden name. In 1920 Miss Hill was a candidate for secretary of state on the same ticket.

As nominee for secretary of state Miss.

As nominee for secretary of state Miss Hill ran ahead o her tiorket having 1,-\$10 votes to 1,896 cast for the nominee for governor on the Farmer-Labor tick-et. Congressman Merritt, resublican, carried the district by over 28,000.

### CAPTURED SEVEN STILLS

Teaste, Tones, Fob. 8.—State solders, rangers and federal officers led by airplanes swooped down on the thickly weeded section of the Trinity river betwashed section of the trinity fiver bot-tems of Freestone county today, captured seven stills and made fifty arrests. Al-leged bouleggers dred on Licutenant Tayler, pilet of a sociating sirplane, but the fullet missed. The raided area, was placed under marticl law by the govern-to today.

Wednesday.

A Wauregan young woman, Miss Kath-sen Riley, has charge of a case of pneunonia in Norwich.

F. A. Stanley of New Haven the state Y. M. C. A. boys' secretary, was a wel-come visitor to the Norwich Y. M. C. A. Friday afternoon.

crict including New London and Windham counties. This announcement is made by Cotonel Robert O. Eaton, interna, revenue collector, farough a letter from W. Eller Allyn, deputy onief, who instructed Mr. Maxon to go to New London and port for duty at the custom house. The appointment is effective from Feb. 1 and Mr. Maxon are selective from Feb. 1 and Mr. Maxon are selective from Feb. 1 and Mr. Maxon are selective.

Mr. Maxson arrived in New London from New Haven where he has been deputy collector in the New Haven district for the

advanced to the grade of a senior fleu-tenant and he received an honorable ofs-charge at the close of the war. Two charge at the close of the war. Two er. In New York the Norland docks a months ago Colonel Elaton assointed him Pler 8, Last River, which is convenient to the New Haven office and because of for the New York shi pers, and will be record there he is given this more imused by the boat until further rotin. ortant position.

He owns a place in Mystic where his father resides and he proposes to spend the summers in that vilage commuting daily between Mystic and New London.

### TEAM & CHAMPIONS IN

The annual duckpin bowling tourna-ent of the Arcanum club came to a fly-Ing finish Friday evening with Team No.

\$, Harry Ward, captain, Earl Mathewson and Dudley Lathrop, capturing the honors after a most exciting finish which was unusually cose.

The following was the standing of the various teams:

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Te Hi-Y club of the Y. M. C. A. held a very interesting meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening. A splendid supper was served by the Ladles' Auxiliary, under the direction of Mrs. R. A. Smith

### OBITUARY.

John Builer Yeats, New York, Feb. 3.—John Butler Yeats, 83, Irish painter and writer and father William Butler Yeals, the poet, is a at his home here. Death, which ocdead at his home here. Death, which oc-curred Thursday, was due to heart dis-ease. He had been a reddent of this

### Frank C. Turner.

Prank Comstock Turner, for 60 years a resident of Norwich died at his home at 15 Broad street early Priday morning as the result of a hemorrhage followed the board of directors are the result of a hemorrhage followed the board of directors by new ones.

Immen b. Lord of Lord's Hill, won the premium in the Connecticut Board and about a o'clock Thursday afternoon ROUND IN he suffered a shook from which he died without recovering consciousness.
He was born in Williamile on Oct. 25, 1858, the son of the late John and Marish Theresa Palmer Turner. When I Mariah Theresa Palmer Turner. When 2 years old, the family came to Norwich where Mr. Turner's father built what was formerly known as the Ossawan nills on Broad street. Mr. Turner attended the public schools of Norwich and also the Norwich Free a undemy. During his final year in the high school his father died and he then entered the business left him by his father and continued the manufacture of pigure cord and the manufacture of pigure cord and the same a final died to manufacture of pigure cord and the same a final died to manufacture of pigure cord and the same a final died to manufacture of pigure cord and the same a final died to manufacture of pigure cord and the same a final died to manufacture of pigure cord and the same a final died to the manufacture of pigure cord and the same a final died to the manufacture of pigure cord and the same a final died to the same a final di ued the manufacture of picture cord and twins. A number of years ago he sepsarated from the Ossawan mills to engage. Salern in the same business under in the same business under the firm Ramber mame of Turner & Stanton Co., the mill McCormick being located off North Main street. short time ago the company went back to the Broad street factory, where it has since operated. In Hallville on May 15, 1895, Mr. Tur-

ner. He also leaves two sisters, Miss Enos 102 101
Millio C. Turner of 55 Broad street and Mrs. Augustus T. Sullivan of Rochester, N. T.

### James E. Vickridge.

The funeral of James E. Vickridge of Hanover was held at the Hanover Con-gregational church on Wednesday afternoon with a large number of friends Fraser ...... 75 65 from Norwich and other places present. Hutchinson ... 87 84 utes. The service.

Rev. Roderick McLeod, pastor
Hanover church, of which Mr. Vickridge
had been a member for over fifty years.
The bearers were Fred Ladd, James
Ticker, Oscar and Myron Alien, Burial
was in the family let in the Hanover
complete where Rev. Mr. Melled comthe town of Presson to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation fund, of which Earl Bennett was chairman for the town:
Earl Bennett, Hyman Rubin, R.
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# PERSONALS C. A. Bailey of Plain Hill and Henry OVERLOADED FLOOR GIVES WAY AT NEW ELIZABETH ST. SCHOOL HOUSE

Registrar of Voters Tyler D. Guy has been kept in the house since Tuesday because of a severe attack of quinsy.

Mrs. Samuel Matthews of Norwich and Mrs. Charles Reynolds of Chicago were guests Wednesday of Harry B. MacKenzie in Mystic.

Mrs. Susan Lillibridge of Norwich Town is the guest of her brother and signary. Austin, of Mystic.

F. A. Stanley of New Haven the state cause, it was reported to ing structure for the roof.

and the load was many tons too much for the cement which has only recent-ly been laid. The contents of the room debris and all remarked that it was a and the four-inch reinforced concrete
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STEAMER NORLAND MAKES

Steamer Norland, the freight

on the run between Norwich and York, left her berth at Central

late Friday afternoon for New York wh

The Nor and is of such large 1.0 apacity that she can easily handle

on each trip up and down the river. Herbert Lawrence has been to inte-selstant to Frederick V. R. Knouse, th

The Norland will a ris

whit with relatives in Norwich.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Guild have moved from Bilss place to their recently purchased new home on Cedar street.

Registrar of Voters Tyler D. Guy has been been to be time during Thursday one, it is said, who had no authority not to live with defendants. This desired

As to the cause, it was reported to the school board by the representative of the contractors, George Dose Co. of New York, that several radiators, loose cement, crushed stone and other materials had been placed in the room terials had been placed in the room that the entire structure had fallen and the load was many tons too much.

night for during the day the workmen the contractor under the terms of the on the building have been working in contract.

### THREE NORWICH WOMEN

HER FIRST NORWICH TRU which the Wilson Line, Inc. has place A fairly good sized cargo on board. The

back in Norwich Sunday morning and will sail Monday afternoon on her reg-Ernest T Ecclesion of Greeneury, Vt.

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teer married in 1915.

Yearrelle Glaimo of Groten vs. Rosario
lia'mo, now of parts unknown. Her

calden name was Carrelle Bisonest and

they were quarried in 1913.

Ada Barrèns of Norwich vs. The Pa-mus, address not known. The couple were married in 1917 and her malden

### JUNIOR ASSEMBLY HOLDS

PRETTY MASQUERADE DANCE
In pretty masquerade costumes that gave color and variety to the affair, the junior assembly taught by Mrs. William Ballantyne Penfield enjoyed an afternoon of dancing from 4.15 to 5.45 Friday at the Waureran house ball room with a large attendance of the parents and friends of the pupils.

Mertor Tubbs as a possman and Catherine Brown as the queen of hearts,

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ballet; Helena Crandall, witch; Edna Hastedt, esthetle; Merton Tubbs, post-man; Gibbert Denison, colonial; Richard Pinottewatt, Charles Thompson and Maguire, clown, Armer boy; Frederick Frederick Kirk, all of New York, make up Irwin Burdick, farmer boy; Frederick Fox, Mephistopheles; Harry Waters, En-

ROUND IN TOURNAMENT Games rolled in the Elks ducknit cournament this week resulted as fol-

Team 5 vs. Team 6.

205-275 25-267 450 421 451-1302 Team 1, Capt. J. Young. ner married Miss Fanny Esther Half, Goldberg 72 105 106 275 who survives him, with two children, J. Patrick 36 81 75-252 Arlington Turner and Miss Esther Turner Turner and Miss Esther Turner 76 96 86-258 Team 7, Capt. J. Hayes.

429 490 472-1391 feam 7 vs. Team 5. Team 7, Capt. A. Campbell. Purdon ... 75 75 ... 75— 225 lngs. The remainder of the meeting was Fine ... 88 98 119— 305 taken up with the discussion of important matters and routine business. 263 264 278— 804 Peam S, Capt. J. Osten. There were many handsome floral trib-utes. The services were conducted by

Earl Bennett, Hyman Ruein, R. A. Peckham, A. B. Peckham, G. A. Pendieton, A. B. Bennett, William A. Bennett, G. A. Brewning, Jesse D. Crary, C. C. Pendieton, Thomas McClimon, Frank E. Crary, Waiter R. McClimon, Frank E. Crary, Waiter G. Cohen, Lynwood Crary, Appleton Maine, William McKelvey, Willis Spicer, Henry Hearst, Henry Betting.

### DIVORCE IS DENTED

TO ADAM J. CRONESBERRY divorce action of Adam J. Crones berry of New Lendon against Elizabeth H. Cronesberry of Groton which was tried in the superior court in Norwith lase week was denied Friday by Judge Albyn L.

Brown. The divorce was sought on the grounds of desertion, In his memorandum of decision Judge Brown says that the burner is on the was a desire on the part of the pinintin not to live with defendants. This desire seems to have come into eing with the vent of the 17-years did half-sister Margaret Graney, as a monther of the household. Complaints by the defendant were followed by her departure from the nouse and the departure two days later by

the defendant,

In spice of promises made by the pix'aoff in consuence of an arrest for nonexpost and a prior partial hearing of
this action, the plaintiff has never returned to live with the defendant and in
this trial testiled, "I am through with her
forever and have for the five or six years
adone the date of this hearing continue." sedore the date of this hearing continue; solemn abligation undertaken when he married the defendant,

Three Norwich women were granted divorces by Judge Christopher L. Avery at the session of the superior court in New London Friday morning.

Henrietta Harmon, of Netwich, was given her freedom from William C. Harmon of Andover, Mass., on grounds of cruelty. The couple were married in October, 1919 and the wife's malden name. Agnes Dempsey, of Norwich, was given a divorce from William Dempsey, of No. 24 Mowry avenue, New London. The first gentleman's, Chas, Johnson captured, one pair of sox. Mr. Hawkins assisted by Mrs. Charles Johnson served a lunch consisting of fruit marmala le and white decream of less. French confections, coffee and cake. Mrs. Elsie J. Annon danced a breakdown with Mrs. Lena Pukalius accompanying on the plane. She also dressed up in oid fashienes contumes. Carnations were given as favors.

ressure it was contemplated to apply to Ulster to bring her into an all-Ireland parliament was postponed in the hope that a friendly arrangement with Siz James Craig, the Ulster premier, might render it unnecessary. Now that the Craig-Collins negotiations have failed. It s declared that the original policy is

likely to be resumed.

The basic principle of the treaty regarding Uister provided that Uister might stay out only if content to retain what she has now, and subject to re-vision of her boundaries, which might

Collins had agreed to abandonment

of the treaty so far as it concerns the transfer to the south of Catholic popu-lations now allolted to the north. Immediately the nationalists in the north became impatient; the elections in the northern counties of delegates to the Ard Fheis began to show successes for De Valera's supporters, and it became necessary for the provisional government o prove that the Craig-Collins bargain was not a one-sided affair.

was not a one-sided affair.

Arthur Griffith, president of the Dall Elizann, made it plain that, failing a satisfactory mutual agreement, the treaty stood. Mr. Collins today republished the clause in the treaty relating to Ulster, which he said had not been abandoned in any essential particular. The statements printed in London and eisewhere that the provisional government bontemplates re-imposition of the boycout against Beifast are declared to be merely in many years, realective until the sounds, harborn and the occupants at the house at 1314 Schure avenue, where the interior said the occupants at the house at 1314 Schure avenue, where the interior said the occupants at the house at 1314 Schure avenue, where the interior said the occupants at the house at 1314 Schure avenue, where the interior said the occupants at the house at 1314 Schure avenue, where the interior said the occupants at the house at 1314 Schure avenue, where the interior said the occupants at the house function of the box of recovery.

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NAVIGATION IN DENMARK

Copenhagen, Feb. 3.—For the first time in many years, realected and the occupants at the house function.

order at the short calendar session of the superior court in New London Friday morning authorizing Receiver Robert W. Perkins to continue the operation of the Shoro Line Electric company for four months from Feb. 17. An application of the receiver for authority to sell certain land nituated in Stonington went off the list.

A demurrer and motion was argued in the case of Soloway vs. Fishkin and the infavor of Ulster.

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Bakershad, Calif. Feb. 1884 and south of the employers are quite willing to reinstate reduce—but oil, but deb, according to cacholics and nationalists unconditional. Cristofore.

A continuance for three months as to Fracht in the case of Isham vs. Burlant et al. was granted.

Arguments were made that the defendant give bond to abide by judgment in the case of Green vs. Green and the limits that in the re-employment of men preferences took the papers. ende must be given to those who served in the war. This barred most of the Sinn

Mr. Collins has still let the door open by his offer to the Uister premier to have a general assembly of all the representatives of Ireland, both North and South to join in drafting a constitution for a United Ireland. There is no immediat prospect that this offer will be accepted, and if it is found that an agreement cannot be reached, it is freely asserted that pressure will be applied. This will be in the form of general pressure on Ulster through the operation in Southern Ire-land of a trade and revenue policy and administrative action aimed at making ings. The remainder of the meeting was it more profitable for the north to come In than stay out.

### SEWERS OF SIOUX CITY, IA.,

CLOGGED WITH CORN "MASH" CLOGGED WITH CORN "MASH"

Sloux City, In., Feb. 5.—Sewers in North river went "dead" yesterday and dity engineers began an investigation which disclosed today that several wagon loads of corn "mash" had been dumped into the sewers by thoughtless moonshiners. The mash was removed and housekeepers in that suburb now can dump dishwater into the sink without fear of a "backflow."

City officials are considering the advisability of providing garbage cans for

visability of providing garbage cans for moonshiners so the city sewers will not again be clogged,

Remedy Made From Fruit

dore the date of this hearing continue:

A recommendation of this hearing continue:

A recommendation of the plaintiff from the order of the system. They realize that they must have something different from the ordinary remadies in

GUEST OF O. L. HAWKINS

of Taureday evening at his home on Broadof Way, the members of the Social Walst
club, with a few of his other friends. The
evening was pleasantly spent in spinning
tors and playing whist. The prix for
winning the most beams was awarded Mrs.
G. D. Pillmore, A nice singing top. The
prize for the highest ladies so re in
whist being won by Mrs. Lena Pulksian,
chocolate pot, the second being carried

bome by Mrs. Spenses cine made from fruit juices,
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ture in America:

THREE SMALL CHILDREN Philadelphia, Feb. 3.—Three small chilparents and the occapants of the house at 1914 Schizer avenue, where the en-jured children were found. Physicians

NAVIGATION IN DENMARK Copenhagen, Feb. 5.—For the first time in many years, realterne traffic out of Denmark has been virtually stopped at the sounds, harborn and the belts are fee-bound. Ferries connecting the Danish islands with Germany, Norway and Sweden are frozen in while les-breakers at tempting to free the boats met with the

BEGUN TO PRODUCE PISH Bakersfield, Calif., Feb. 1 .- A wildcat specimens, apparently from a subter

### OBITUARY.

Frederick P. Burr. Middletown, Conn., Feb. 2.—Former Mayor Frederick P. Burr died at his home here late today. Mr. Burr, a dem-ocrat, held the office of mayor here in 1900. He was \$2 years old and had been in poor health for some time. Mrs. Burr, two daughters and a son survive.

Kahn, superintendent; 7 p. m., illustrated sermon. This is relative to Hopt Indians and America the Beautiful. The com-plete service has about 77 beautiful sildes. The service will be educational

and impressive. and impressive.

The Christian Endeavor society held the weekly meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams. Mrs. Rann Barber was the leader. The toric was What the World Owes to Foreign Missionaries.

It is with deep regret, that friends learned of the death of Judson Miner. A good man has been promised.

It s better to be imposed upon oc-casionally than to doubt indiscrimi-

### DIED

BENNETT—In Moosun, Feb. 3, 1823, Mary, widow of Burin Bennett, aged 85 years, -Puneral at the home of her son John Bennett, Monday, Feb. 5, at 12 m Burlai in Evergreen cemetery, Central Village.

THE THAMES COAL COMPANY

rogress at Norwich Free Academy this

quality is being barvested in the town of Union this winter.

At Pleasant View Dr. J. J. Commings of Worces'er Mass, has purchased a lo from Mrs. Mary Damsrel of Westerly.

Janitor Joseph J. Fields and Michael Barry spent half a day Friday repairing leasty gutters on the clock tower of the Norwich court house. Robert Burns and other brands of ci-gars at Tyler Rogers' 56 Broadway. -- adv.

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INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

AND MADE PIFTY ABBESTS

Mrs. James Johnson has returned to her home in Stafford after two months' visit with relatives in Norwich.

HEADS INTERNAL REVENUE FORCE IN TWO COUNTIES James R. Maxson, a native of Grotin has been appointed division chief of the miernal revenue department for the dis-

collector in the New Haven district for the past two months. Mr. Maxson succeeds william H. Farrell of New London whose transfer to the Hartford district was announced a few days ago.

He returned to America from India shortly before the cutbreak of the war, and he ifomediately enlisted being assigned to the Boston ravy yard, where he became assistant inspector of huils in the repairs division.

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ARE GIVEN DIVORCES

A divorce was given Georgianna Kittle of Norwich from Edward H. Kittle. She charred that her husband had been sent to prison for from two to five years for living off the carnings of lewd women. The wife was allowed to resume her maiden name.

The following divorce cases tinued:

ame was Ada Simons

Frances Heneault, butterfly; Catherine Brown, queen of houris; Alberta Boardman, Oriental; Mary Boardman, Dutch: Lucille Perkins, frost girl; Cora Free-man, queen of hearts; Helen Tourtellotte, clown; Doris Waters, gypsy; Betty McCord, Bubble costume; Helen Sutbill, queen of hearts; Eleanor Gadbols.

SHORE LINE OPERATION FOR FOUR MONTHS MORE Christopher I - Avery passed an to order at the short calendar session of the against Belfast are declared to be merel

WHITE CROSS COUNCIL. HAS CLASS IN FIRST At the regular meeting of White Cross Council, No. 13, K. of C., held in the home on Friday evening the first degree was conferred on a class of candidates and many applications for membership were received. Invitations from Seasies Council of New London were received for the third degree meeting to be held in that city on Sunday and also from St. in that city on Sunday and also from St. John council of Plainfield for the following Sunday at Plainfield. A large num-ber of local knights wil attend the meet-

# is contemplating selling the home on Broadway and securing a more central location. It is also understood that a meeting of the exacutive committee to consider this was held at the home on Thursday evening.

It is understood that the local council

There is Norwich interest in the an-nouncement in the Putnam news of the engagement of Miss Frances Lester Warner, elder daughter of Judge and Mrs. Edger M. Warner, to Maye Dyer Hersey, associate professor at Massachusetts institute of Technology, Judge Warner at one time practiced taw in Norwich; his daughter is the sleece and names is of the late Mrs. Frank Mrs.

MISS PHANCES L. WARNER TO WED BOSTON PROFESSOR

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